

SOUTH BEND NEWS - TIMES

Morning-Evening-Sunday. THE NEWS-TIMES PRINTING CO.

GABRIEL B. SUMMERS, President. J. M. STEPHENSON, Publisher. JOHN HENRY ZUVER, Editor.

Only Associated Press Morning Paper in Northern Indiana and Only Paper Employing the International News Service in South Bend—Two Leased Wires: Day and Night.

OFFICE: 210 W. Colfax Av. Home Phone 1151. Bell Phone 2100.

Call at the office or telephone above numbers and ask for department wanted—Editorial, Advertising, Circulation or Accounting. For "want ads" in the telephone directory, bill will be mailed after insertion.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:—Morning and Evening Editions. Single Copy, 2c; Sunday, 5c. Delivered by carrier in South Bend and Mishawaka, \$5.00 per year in advance, or 12c by the week.

ADVERTISING RATES: Ask the advertising department. Foreign Advertising Representatives: CONE, LORENZEN & WOODMAN, 225 First Av., New York City, and Adl. Bldg., Chicago.

OCTOBER 3, 1918.

SUFFRAGE AS WAR MEASURE.

Democrats and republicans alike, who failed to vote for woman suffrage, have done as much to defeat a war measure as though the law had called for ammunition and guns.

Every person who is for woman's suffrage should read the speech for the same reason. It supports and justifies faith.

"I do not speak my conjecture. It is not alone the voice of statesmen and of newspapers that reach me, and the voices of foolish and intemperate agitators do not reach me at all.

The question is this: Are we to lose the leadership we have won painfully through a long time by our ability, by our idealism, by our generosity, by our willingness to support our beliefs with our lives and with all that is ours, simply because in this new age of growth we are willing to remain and act as half a democracy?

PRES'T WILSON'S NEW YORK SPEECH AND THE G. O. P. CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE.

It has been a week now since Pres't Wilson delivered his New York speech opening the fourth Liberty loan campaign, and incidentally restating America's peace terms,—war aims. It was virtually also an answer to Count von Hertling's address to the reichstag.

It appears to have been quite the part of a "conspiracy of silence" on the part of the republican press the country over, so strong has it become in its hypocritical advocacy of "no politics in the war and no war in politics."

Indeed, the pro-german vote must seem precious to the republican public agencies, when they can treat Germany so kindly by their silence, while laboring incessantly to prejudice everyone possible against the United States and its military conduct and preparations.

The president struck home, for his every word breathed fire and determination, and he declared with earnestness that peace could not rest "upon the word of outlaws."

"If it be in deed and in truth the common object of the governments associated against Germany and of the nations whom they govern, as I believe it to be, to achieve by the coming settlements a secure and lasting peace, it will be necessary that all who sit down at

the peace table shall come ready and willing to pay the price, the only price, that will procure it; and ready and willing also to create in some virile fashion the only instrumentality by which it can be made certain that the agreements of the peace will be honored and fulfilled.

"That price is impartial justice in every item of settlement, no matter whose interest is crossed; not only impartial justice, but also the satisfaction of the several peoples whose fortunes are dealt with. That indispensable instrumentality is a league of nations formed under covenants that will be efficacious.

"Without such instrumentality, by which the peace of the world can be guaranteed, peace will rest in part upon the word of outlaws and only upon that word. For Germany will have to redeem her character not only by what happens at the peace table, but what follows."

That all men might know with clarified vision that there must be unity of purpose, the president says:

"Unity of purpose and of counsel are as imperatively necessary in this war as was unity of command in the battle field and with perfect unity of purpose and counsel will come assurance of complete victory. It can be had in no other way.

"Peace drives" can be effectively utilized and silenced only by showing that every victory of the nation associated against Germany brings the nations nearer the sort of peace which will bring security and reassurance to all peoples and make the recurrence of another struggle of pitiless force and bloodshed forever impossible and that nothing else can.

"Germany is constantly intimating the terms she will accept; and always finds that the world does not want terms. It wishes the final triumph of justice and fair dealing."

To few men has been given the vision of Woodrow Wilson. To no man in the world's history has been entrusted greater powers of leadership. To no American in the history of the world have civilized peoples been more willing to entrust the destinies of nations. Woodrow Wilson has spoken. There is to be no peace without absolute surrender. America has spoken.

And American people will hear even though the opposition party press be dumb, politically imbecilic and partially insanely mad.

It's difficult for us to see what anybody should want with towns bearing such uncouth names as Uskub and Ishitib, but they're probably just as dear to the Serbians as Kankakee, Kokomo, Kalamazoo and Oshkosh are to Americans.

New York city's quota of the fourth Liberty loan is \$1,800,000,000. That's a good-sized sum of money, but considerably less than New York would have had to donate to the Germans some day if we had stayed out of the war.

Really, what's the use of turning the clock back an hour at the end of October? It doesn't save either any day-light or any darkness, and only makes it necessary to switch again next spring.

How Gene Debs does crave martyrdom! And we rather guess he'll be accommodated.

Bilhelm's getting biffed all the way from Berlin to Baghdad.

Other Editors Than Ours

PRESIDENT NEEDS YOUR AID.

(Indiana Daily Times.)

Down in Washington they have placed Indiana in the list of states "agin' Wilson." This is because so many of our representatives in congress and our two senators have lined up with the so-called constructive critics who have harassed and embarrassed the president and the war administration at every turn.

Is Indiana behind Pres't Wilson? Are we heart and soul for the war aims as he has formulated them? Are we ready to go the limit with him in his conduct of the war?

It is up to the people of the state to ignore the politicians and partisan political lines for the time being and convince the nation that we really are behind the president in the program he is carrying out.

How is such evidence to be presented? What will be convincing testimony that we are in favor of giving the president a free hand to handle the war situation in the interest of the thrilling ideals he has advanced in our war aims?

Obviously one thing we can do is to see to it that in the November election no man is sent to congress who has failed to give us the most convincing declarations of his determination to stand by the president to the finish of the war.

If in November it can be said that Indiana has sent to Washington only men who are 100 percent for the president and the war program, we will have done much to remove the odium of copperheadism from the state. But there is more that we can do. The newspapers in Indiana can begin to give the president of the United States a square deal. They can begin to tell the truth about the president's administration and to pass on to the Indiana public the inspiring message of the new democracy—a thing that is to be distinguished from the "democratic party."

The Indiana press, with few exceptions, is not telling the people of the accomplishments of this administration. The subscribers to this press can force a change of policy in a week if they go to it. Get some of the newspapers from outside the state—get the Washington Post, the St. Louis Republic, the New York papers, and read them from day to day. Take the Indiana Daily Times and compare it with some of your other newspapers and when in these papers named you discover an interesting piece of news dealing with the accomplishments of the administration, ask the Indianapolis News, the Washington Herald, the Fort Wayne News, and any of the 20 or more papers which are ignoring the real history now being made in Washington, why they fail to print these interesting news stories.

Much of Indiana doesn't know what is going on in Washington because the Indiana press, as a whole, isn't telling the whole story.

Silence will not reduce Pres't Wilson to a small man in times like these. He is today recognized in France and England and in the eastern part of the United States as head and shoulders above any other leader in the world. Here in Indiana, where partisan spleen embitters newspapers so that they can not tell the truth or dare not tell all the truth, we have not come to appreciate the greatness of our own president.

The hope of the common people in the United States today is Pres't Wilson. Common people should be aggressively supporting the president. They should be insisting that even newspapers give him a square deal and when it comes down to politics, the common people in Indiana should see to it that no man gets elected toward Washington who will not, before the start, give a convincing pledge to go all the way with the greatest friend mankind has in this most momentous period in the world's history.

THE MELTING POT

"Come Take Pot Luck With Us"

THE PRINCE AND THE PEASANT.

By James J. Montague.

The crown prince of Bulgaria has renounced the throne in order to marry a Bulgarian peasant girl, it is reported.—Cable dispatch.

So fond of their thrones, as a general thing, The gents of the sceptre and robe are, That you couldn't walk up to the average king And pry him away with a crowbar.

King Henry the Eighth, when he found that his wives Endangered his hold on the voters, Decided forthwith they should forfeit their lives, And called in the palace garroters.

Yet here is a youth who renounces his reign With never a qualm or a quiver, And all for the love of a slim little Jane, Whom he found driving ducks to the river.

This proves—not how madly the royal young lad Was in love with the duck-herding peasant— It merely displays the good judgment he had. For thrones are not worth much at present. If he had been sure of the job all his life, 'If his realm had been safer and sounder, We think he'd have wedded a blue-blooded wife, And left the poor Jane where he found 'er!

Odd Complications in Military Salutes

By N. P. Babcock

Of course, there may be some mystic code or signal, known only to soldiers and sailors, by which knowledge is conveyed that any approaching figure is of superior rank to themselves, and therefore, entitled to a salute, but to the plain, every day civilian in New York, a strict maintenance of this necessary etiquette, appears decidedly complicated.

It can be no puzzle to the sailor whose flapping trousers are at each stride bringing him nearer to the majestic figure in white duck, to discover that the latter is entitled to a salute, and the jaunty flat-topped caps they wear, distinguish officers from privates among the multitude of our men in khaki who throng the streets.

Distinctions are not always, however, as obvious as in these cases, for the variety of uniforms worn abroad in the streets is quite equal to the variety of growths one meets in a forest.

You catalogue the latter as belonging to the family of trees, but unless you have made a special study of it, you cannot from their foliage tell to what particular tribe of tree each of the various specimens belongs. And yet in the seemingly unimportant variance in size and shape of leaf, lies knowledge of the widely different purposes each is called upon to fill, in the scheme of nature.

So it is with the representatives of army and navy we meet every day; they all belong to the family of war, but blessed if you and I can tell from study of their "foliage," what part of the globe is their original habitat; what particular domestic function they are now serving; which of them await transplanting in France, or which of them have been made—much against their will—to take permanent root in this country.

The question whether soldiers from other lands while visiting here, are supposed to salute American officers, had not previously occurred to me, but from an incident that was witnessed the other day, I presume such must be the case.

There were two Australians and a Canadian. It is perfectly easy to pick out the Australians, because, although they wear a khaki-colored soft hat, like our own boys, one side of its broad brim is turned up and fastened by an ornamental metal badge against the crown, giving a rakish and picturesque effect to the sombrero. The hat has also a leather chin-strap with the use of which, however, the majority of the Anzacs dispense.

This trio was approaching the doorway of one of the city's large department stores. On the sidewalk was a resplendent figure in uniform with a profusion of gold braid and buttons, standing at attention! His eyes were fixed upon an approaching limousine. His face wore an expression of earnest expectancy, as though that vehicle were about to alight some individual of exalted rank—possibly a major general.

His uniform evidently puzzled the three visiting soldiers. Quite likely it looked to them almost too good to be true, but being in the country of one of their country's allies, they were prepared to take no chances of committing a breach of military etiquette. Up went three hands to three hats in a fine salute. It was then the turn of the saluted one to betray a condition of puzzled uncertainty. Should he, or should he not, as chief porter and carriage opener of that great dry goods emporium, return the salute? Deciding upon the former course, he brought a dignified hand to the visor of his splendid cap, and then crossed the sidewalk to assist a lady-shopper from her car.

Into a subway car recently came a handsome young officer. Although his uniform was of the color and texture of that worn by our own officers, there was something unusual and puzzling about it which I could not explain until I noticed that the trousers instead of being



Five Waists From One

"Such a lovely pattern! Yet I tried of this waist as I had of others. One day Margaret told me her secret. Each waist—each item of dainty apparel—lives three to six lives of refreshing newness! When, with a few weeks' wear, a garment becomes commonplace—the color lifeless and faded—she revives its first attractiveness with a magic soap that dyes as it cleans. This soap is Cinderella. It requires no boiling. It dyes fast color and won't wash out. I tried Cinderella. It quickly transformed my faded pink waist to a lovely fresh tint. Three times since, I have washed and dyed it with Cinderella, using a different color each time—and thus I have really had five new waists from one!"



HARRY L. YERRICK Funeral Home 8745 Bell 745 Director I AM AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE

Seamless Gold Wedding Rings 14kt, 18kt, 22kt. FRANK MAYR & SONS Jewelers.

Geo. Wyman and Co. Buying Christmas Gifts Now is a Government Request—It Will Avoid Conjestion and Need of Extra Help in December. "R. & G." Corsets. Are Designed to Fit Your Particular Figure. IF you desire a Corset which will fit you perfectly. —Permit you to breath freely —Give you the utmost freedom —Mold your figure into graceful lines —and, conform to prevailing styles. Wear an R. & G. Corset. Visit our Corset section and see the new models for Fall and Winter. Trial fittings may be arranged and are the only way to satisfactorily appreciate the style and comfort R. & G. Corsets will give you. Priced from \$2 to \$5.50. An Excellent Showing of Separate Skirts. Separate Skirts will indeed be popular this fall and one may choose here from smart tailored models either in woolen or silk materials, and the selection as to colors and style is varied. Prices are \$6.75 to \$19.75.

CHARLES B. SAX & Co. We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower than Any Other Store. FRIDAY BARGAINS. No Telephone Orders or Goods Sent on Approval. Friday specials earn their place as a leading feature because of the sound, practical economy made possible by each price, because the timeliness of the merchandise, because quality and price go hand in hand, fast and inseparable. Crepe de Chine, 40 in. wide, in big variety of new shades. Friday only, yard 1.35. Embroidered Pillow Cases, nicely boxed, size 36x42, make a nice Xmas present. Friday special, pair 1.00. Fanny Turkish Bath Towels, in pink and blue stripes. Friday only, each 43c. Huck Towels, full size, pure white bleach. Friday only 21c. Fancy Dress Braids, in variety of widths and colors. Friday choice, yard 6c. Aladdin Dye Soap, color while it cleans. Special 9c. Jergen's Fine Toilet Soap, geranium, crushed violet and rose carmation. Special, 3 bars for 25c. Jap Rose Cold Cream, 25c value. Friday, jar 19c. 7-Piece Coaster Sets, tray and six individuals. Friday at 39c. Newest Fall Suits, one special lot for Friday only at 32.50. Silk Taffeta Dresses, newest fall styles. Friday only at 15.75. House Dresses, percale, in all sizes, piped in white. Regular \$2.95 values. Friday only 2.50. Women's Black Cotton Hose, all sizes. Friday only, pair 12 1/2c. Women's Pink Jersey Cotton Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee. Friday special 75c. Women's Fairflax Handkerchiefs, also pure linen. Very special Friday 15c. 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips, Friday special, two 8-ounce packages 25c. Crown Snap Fasteners, in black or white. Special, card 5c. Vanta Twistless Tape, will not kink, curl, twist or shrink. Special, bolt 12c. Percaloes, 36 inches wide, in light colors. Friday only, yard 23c. Bleached Muslin, extra quality, 36 inches wide. Very special Friday only, yard 27c. Dress Gingham, extra quality, in stripes and checks, 27 inches wide. Friday only, yard 25c. Windsor Kettles, 5-qt., pure aluminum, with bail and aluminum cover. Friday 1.39. Willow Market Baskets, round, with strong handle, large size. Friday 1.00. Ruby Gloss Polish Mops, made of best white warp, with 4 1/2-foot polished, adjustable handle. Friday 79c. Infants' Creepers, 6 mos. to 1 year sizes, daintily made of pink and blue striped gingham. 75c value. Friday only 59c. Men's Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Friday only 8c.

UNION SHOE CO. 233 S. Michigan St.

ADLER BROS. On Michigan at Washington Street 1184 THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Art Materials, Picture Framing. THE I. W. LOWER DECORATING COMPANY South Bend, Indiana Wall Paper Draperies Paint Supplies

DR. L. H. WIRT, DENTIST 311 UNION TRUST BLDG. X-Ray—Anaesthetics. Home Phone 2594; Bell 2627. Open evenings except Wednesday.

J. P. MCGILL CO. "The House that quality built."

PATENTS And Trade Marks Obtained in all Countries. Advice Free. GEO. J. OLDSCH. Registered Patent Att'y. 711-712 Studebaker Bldg. South Bend, Ind.